

No, Virginia, This Is Not Santa Claus



This animal was found straying about the Lower Campus over the holidays and was taken in by kind-hearted students. He was fed a meal at the Union Grill Room (and thus effectively tamed), and was smuggled into Molson Hall where he was given shelter. If anyone is aware of the identity of the owner of the beast, he is urged to leave the information at the Union Tuck Shop.

NFCUS Policies Explained

"Most students do not realize that many of the advantages that they now receive as students are due to the efforts of the National Confederation of University Students," Marion Turbide, National Vice-President of NFCUS, told the Daily yesterday.

The benefits derived from NFCUS are many and varied. Apart from the ideology of the Federation and the national education programming now being looked into, many practical plans have been put into effect.

After several years of sounding out insurance companies and receiving actuarial advice, NFCUS has come up with a special student insurance policy.

Letters describing the plan in detail have been sent to each and every student. "NFCUS has done all it can to provide the individual student with more insurance coverage at less cost", said Miss Turbide. "It is now up to him to take advantage of this policy".

Magazine Coming

Another effort of NFCUS has been to create a national college magazine. Coming out in February, the magazine, called "Campus Canada", will be on sale at all local newsstands for twenty-five cents. "Campus Canada" will contain literary contributions from students of every NFCUS university. The purpose of the magazine will be to bring out Canadian student thought, opinion, and ideas on the social, creative, and political levels. Although the magazine will be published only once this year, it is hoped that sufficient student and public interest will be aroused to permit its publication, two, three, or even four times per annum.

Federal income tax reduction is another of the benefits reaped by NFCUS members. All salaries earned by students at either summer employment or part-time jobs are allowed certain student deductions.

In addition, Quebec NFCUS is now working on a plan designed to permit the same tax reduction on the provincial level.

Travel Aid Offered

Another advantage offered to students by NFCUS is in the form of an enormous travel bureau. Any NFCUS member, upon writing to the National Office in Ottawa, can have forwarded to him complete information pertaining to student hostels, student transportation rates, and places of interest in Europe and in almost every corner of the world.

NFCUS is now working hard at obtaining other "student specials". One of the most promising is the NFCUS Student Discount Card. At registration, all students attending a NFCUS university will be given a card containing the names of quite a number of companies. This card will allow for student discounts at these companies, and should prove invaluable financially. This plan is expected to go into operation next September.

Currently, a brief is being prepared by McGill NFCUS to amend the Electoral Law. At the present time, a student attending McGill but residing in another part of the country is unable to vote in an election. NFCUS hopes to amend the law so that any such student will be able to cast his vote in Montreal and then have it transferred to his home town.

"Very few of these benefits could have been achieved by the individual universities," said Miss Turbide. "By putting forth a united front, it has been easier to accomplish all that we have and will aid us in accomplishing all that we plan".

Four Parties Compete For Model Parliament

This year's Model Parliament will feature four parties, the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the New Democrats, and the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity engaging in battle for the control of the government. The event is organized by the Debating Union.

Sixty seats are up for grabs. Last year, the Liberals made up a minority government holding 28 seats, followed by the Conservatives, NDP's, CTCM, and League for Nuclear Disarmament (which is entering no candidates this year) in that order.

Aura Surrounds

The political aura will surround McGill for 15 days this year. On January 22, the first posters and literature will be circulated. Campaigns will run for only four days — January 28 to 31. During this time, various political rallies will be held and local speakers heard. There will be a luncheon held at noon each day of the campaign. Monday January 28 the P.C.'s will hold their dinner, followed on the

next three days by C.T.C.M., the New Democrats and the Liberals.

On the evening of January 28, national leaders of each party will speak in the Ballroom. On Wednesday, local dignitaries will meet and debate in the Ballroom. Last year, Finance Minister Donald Fleming was among those to address the campus electorate.

Election day will be February 1, from 9 am to 3 pm. Allotment of seats will be made according to the proportional representation. Each party will submit a list of 60 candidates. The number of seats which a party receives will be determined by the percentage of votes it receives. Thus if a party wins 40% of the electorate's ballots, it will receive 40% of the available

seats. Unlike previous years when the list indicated the order in which the candidates would be chosen, this year it is arranged in alphabetical order and the party chooses the lucky members privately.

Parliament will convene on February 5 in Redpath Hall and February 6 in the Union Ballroom. A special speaker whose name has not been released will be present to address the House on the first night.

Candidates Watched

As an added attraction, the campaign this year will be watched over by a Sergeant-at-Arms to curb any excessive rowdiness on the part of either electorate or electorate.

Chuck Dalfen, Chairman of Model Parliament, said: "The campus parties have so far co-operated with each other and as long as the campaign can be kept on a level which the parliamentary tradition merits, then vital issues can be brought to the fore and intelligently deliberated. Thus we can experience one of the most instructive and productive parliaments of the past few years."

WUS Scholars Announced

Barza And Appel Receive Grants

Maureen Appel, M.A. I, and Michael Barza, third year Medicine, will spend seven weeks in Pakistan this summer under the auspices of the World University Service. WUS Committee Chairman David Citrin announced the selection of McGill's two representatives shortly after the Daily ceased publication for the fall term.

WUS Scholars Barza and Appel will be fully recompensed for the expenses incurred during their summer sojourn in Pakistan. With thirty-five other Canadian university students they will follow an extensive itinerary which will enable them to become fully acquainted with Pakistan today. They will also have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of many of the Pakistani university students, who will accompany them on their tour. The representatives will naturally spend some time in the capital city of Karachi, but the actual seminar meetings will take place somewhere in the Pakistani foothills. Students attending this sixteenth annual WUS seminar will thus be afforded the opportunity to gain a broad view of the country which they are to visit. Some time will also be allotted for individual research.

Objective Selection

Scholarship candidates were chosen from a large number of qualified applicants by an entirely objective selection committee, proportionately composed of students and faculty members. Personal interviews with all the applicants helped to determine their choice. Chairman Citrin declared himself "highly satisfied with the results of this painstaking process of selection," and felt confident that "this year's seminar will duplicate

and may surpass the success of those which preceded it."

Barza

WUS Scholar Michael Barza, a former Daily desk editor, has been a University Scholar, a member of the Debating Union, and the recipient of four or five scholarships or bursaries in his years at McGill. He was also awarded the Governor-General's silver medal for academic standing in the year of his graduation. He is presently a Scarlet Key. He is no stranger to world travel, since the summer of 1962 he spent in Africa as a participant in "Project — Crossroads Africa", an international cooperative student effort somewhat similar to the World University Service. Barza can only describe himself as "terribly grateful" for the award.

Appel

WUS Scholar Maureen Appel, a Political Science student, was a University Scholar in her second year at McGill, the Treasurer of the Women's Union in '60-'61, and the Women's Vice-President of the Debating Union in '61-'62. Appointed to the Women's Honorary Society in 1962, she is at present a Red Wing. Maureen, who has had previous experience working for WUS on the 1962 Education Committee, is delighted at the prospect of a more reciprocal venture this summer and hopes to be able to get to know Pakistan while she is representing McGill.

Questionnaire Distributed

For the next few days, students eating in the Union Cafeteria will be given questionnaires concerning the cafeteria services. In order that the Union may continue to best serve the student body, all students are asked to give some thought in answering the brief questions.

A "Canadian" University Press

The decision of the two remaining French language newspapers, Le Carabin of Laval and La Ronde of the University of Ottawa, to withdraw from Canadian University Press has been overshadowed by the political overtones surrounding it. Some have labelled it an act of French-Canadian separatism; others have termed it a case of English-Canadian "provincialism". Both claims are wrong; if they have anything in common, it is their unwarranted attempt to set up straw horses.

The French newspapers withdrew from C.U.P. because, as Claude Archambeault, Editor of Le Carabin explained, "it is not that C.U.P. does not wish to help us; but that the French newspapers have unique problems which cannot be solved within the framework of C.U.P." In other words, the press service of C.U.P. was unsuited to meet the needs of French journalism; moreover the Presse Etudiante Nationale, the French-Canadian student press, was in the process of reforming its structure and was better adapted to meet the needs of the French newspapers.

The act of the French newspapers was nothing more than an administrative and functional necessity; the attitude of C.U.P. which admittedly left something to be desired in the past, and which perhaps did not always have a full understanding of French journalism, was fully appreciative of the reasons for withdrawal.

It would be presumptuous of C.U.P. to claim to be able to service the French newspapers better than its French counterpart, the Presse Etudiante Nationale.

Nevertheless, the decision of Le Carabin and La Ronde to withdraw is, if not a political one, not without political implications; for with C.U.P. membership now composed of 25 newspapers from English speaking campuses across Canada, it is difficult to speak of it as a truly "Canadian" University Press — lest English-Canada is to be considered as representative of Canada itself, C.U.P. and its accompanying Charter of the Student Press of Canada, now has a hollow ring to it.

Fortunately, a resolution was passed at the conference whereby a committee of three member papers of C.U.P. was organized to meet with the Presse Etudiante Nationale with a view to encouraging relations and exchanges between these two organizations and the member papers involved; it is hoped that the meetings and exchanges of these two groups will culminate in a Student Federated Press truly representative of both English and French-Canada, servicing the needs of both to the advantage of all. This is the only way to prevent the straw horses from becoming real ones.

Education And The R.C.M.P.

The request by the Canadian Association of University Teachers that the Canadian government exercise special control over the R.C.M.P.'s "anti-subversive" squad and that the government make known the activities of the R.C.M.P.'s "relationship" to our educational system deserves our attention. The possibility that R.C.M.P. officers are infiltrating and "investigating" the activity of faculty and students at Canadian universities is a frightening thought; for not only versities, there is no need for a sequel to Mao Tse Tung's "on individual students and faculty alike, but it represents also a violation of the principles of academic freedom and the educational system itself.

As we stated once before in these columns in a response to CKGM's suggestion that the R.C.M.P. investigate our universities, there is no need for a sequel to Mao Tse Tung's "on the correct handling of contradictions among the people"; perhaps the tactics of the R.C.M.P. itself should be investigated.

A Study of Poland: Part I

Church-State Relations

Poland is often called a land of paradoxes, and not the least among them is the question of Church-State relations; and, notwithstanding the fact that no official lecture forum was held on this problem, a fact which by itself belies the sensitivity of this problem, sufficient informal conversation was had to discuss what has aptly been termed a case of "Marx among the angels."

The Church in Poland has, in numerical terms, over 90% of the population as religious adherents. Now it is true that communist and atheistic Poles attempt to discredit and mitigate the extent of this religious consciousness; and that a member of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party tried to illustrate this in stating that "very few Catholics feel that religious commands serve as directives for their action... the amount of vodka sold before Communist holiday celebrations is as great as that sold before the Christian holidays... on May 1 (the founding day of Communism) the Church is empty." Nevertheless, the religious consciousness is unmistakable. It is not a rarity to see monks and nuns on the streets of Poland; the country roadsides are often dotted with wooden crosses, ancient churches and other Christian shrines; churches draw large crowds, and Mass is a spirited service; and the August pilgrimage at Czestechowa this year attracted close to three-quarters of a million people.

Church Suppressed

If, however, the religious consciousness is evident, the attempt to suppress this consciousness, while not as evident, is equally present.

Religious education in the schools, revived after the 1958 revolution, has been discontinued in the present "liberal recession"; it is now only "permitted" in the churches, and this policy too is contingent on the "discretion" of the Party. Such discretion may take various forms: prohibitive taxes against Catholic seminaries, which taxes render these seminaries inoperative

and susceptible to legal expropriation; the 65% tax on all Church building funds (the Party member would try to explain this away by arguing that it is untrue, because the government contributes heavily to the reconstruction of churches destroyed during the war. But such aid is

by

IRWIN COTLER

Mr. Cotler, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, was one of two McGill delegates to the World University Service Seminar in Poland during this past summer. This is the first of a series of excerpts from his academic report on Poland written for World University Service of Canada. The views expressed are those of the author and not that of W.U.S. or the McGill Daily.

usually politically motivated or architecturally oriented. Politically, to serve as an external compliance with the Church; architecturally, to reconstruct historic monuments. But to the foreigner, this belies something even more important. For, assuming that such aid is necessary to pacify the Church, or, even accepting the Party's explanation, as genuine aid, then that very religious consciousness which the Party desires so much to discredit, plays a more prominent role in the life of the Pole than the Communist would wish to admit; State-sponsored Sunday group excursions designed specifically to direct the young away from the influence of the Church; industrial housing development built with all forms of recreational amenities but without any house of

worship; and finally, the silent closing of convents and seminaries.

The discovery of this last fact is a particularly interesting one. While sitting in a Polish restaurant one day, I accidentally met a Polish-born McGill student who had returned to Poland for a visit. While lunching together, he told me that he had witnessed the closing down of a Catholic nunnery from across the road where he was staying, with the nuns being whisked away. I found this difficult to believe, though I had always known this person as a man of integrity.

I mentioned the incident at our closing evaluation session, and, though several others had heard certain rumours to this effect, the story could not be confirmed. However, upon arriving in Vienna after leaving Poland, I read a New York Times report of Cardinal Wysinski's denunciation of the Polish Communist party, for — amongst other things of a similar nature — the closing down of seminaries and convents; moreover, one of the incidents referred to was the same as that mentioned by this McGill student, who had, after all, been witness to the "discretion" of the Party.

No Answer

What, then, can we conclude about Church-State relations in Poland? The answer is that no unqualified answer can be given; for it is difficult to speak in a consistent manner about a pattern of relations which at best can be described as inconsistent. The proposition of the separation of Church and State is a half-way proposition. The Party accepts

(Continued on page 3)

West Point Conference Report

The Acheson Viewpoint

The fourteenth annual Students' Conference on United States Affairs held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., discussed the relations, political, economical, and military, of North America vis-à-vis the newly emerging unity of the nations of Western Europe.

The keynote address delivered by Dean Acheson, former U.S. Secretary of State, exemplified the resolvable tendency of Washington to view international affairs in the light of its own interests giving little regard to public opinion abroad. Politically, Mr. Acheson felt that "Great Britain had lost an Empire and has not yet found a role." Britain's attempt to play a separate power role — that is, a role apart from Europe, a role based on a "special relationship" with the United States, a role based on being the head of a "commonwealth" which has no political structure, or unity, or strength and enjoys a fragile and precarious economic relationship by means of the Sterling area and preference in the British market — this role is about played out."

by

PAUL LAMY

and

RICHARD KAISER

The authors were delegates at the fourteenth Annual Students' Conference on United States Affairs held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. last month.

German question by Germans, restrained by membership in a united Europe and an Atlantic alliance, might end the dilemma of Berlin." He stressed the need for agreement upon policy and action in the economic and fiscal fields. In struggles between colonialist nationalist groups and one of its European allies the United States should avoid taking a position which strains and embitters the alliance.

In a personal interview afforded to us, the former Secretary of State, when queried about U.S. reaction to Canada's refusal to have nuclear arms on her soil,

compared Canada to a flea flexing its muscles to avoid being crushed by an elephant. This remark typified Mr. Acheson's outspoken but frank attitude towards the junior NATO allies.

In contrast to the tone of Mr. Acheson's address was that of the speech delivered by Alan Dulles, former head of the CIA. He spoke of closer relations between Canada and the U.S. and was much more satisfied with NATO than was Mr. Acheson. Both, however, agreed that NATO conventional forces in Europe should be built up as it is the preponderance of Soviet conventional power on their Western front that accounts for the continued Soviet domination of East Germany. When asked if he favored nuclear arms for Canada he had no comment but remarked favorably on the good fishing to be had north of the border.

The delegates were optimistic in their hopes for increased political cooperation among the nations of the Atlantic Community and NATO. They saw the liberalization of trade in the Atlantic Community as the key to continued economic vitality and growth of the free enterprise system. Agreement and cooperation, it was unanimously conceded, would strengthen the backbone of the free world.

Provincial Bursaries:

Closing Date Announced

The Students' Aid Service of the Ministry of Youth of the Province of Quebec has set the final date of application for bursaries for post-graduate studies, for university training of teachers, and for teaching research, at January 15. After this date no requests will be considered.

These bursaries will be awarded on the result of a competitive examination. Juries will submit

their recommendations to the Minister for Youth, who will make the final decision. Each bursary will last for one year with the possibility of renewal.

At Home And Abroad

The post-graduate bursaries are granted to those holding Bachelor's degrees or diplomas from arts, science or technical colleges, who wish to further their education here or abroad. They are worth up to \$2,000.

The bursaries for teachers are available for students with Bachelor's degrees who intend to teach in secondary schools, and for teachers who wish to continue their studies. The amount

awarded is \$1,200 for single candidates and \$3,500 plus \$150 per child for married people.

Teaching Research

Bursaries for teaching research are offered to holders of a Master's degree who wish to work towards a doctorate in a subject connected with teaching. They consist of \$3,000 for single candidates and \$4,000 plus \$150 per child for married candidates.

Anyone interested in these bursaries should apply to the Students' Aid Office, Room 410 of the Macdonald Engineering Building, for information and questionnaires.

WUS Treasure Van Hits All-Time High With Record Sales

The World University Service of Canada Treasure Van has set an all-time record for sales this year. The sale of foreign and domestic handicrafts has grossed more than one-hundred thousand dollars.

The total sales were \$107,344. This was an increase of 32 per cent over the 1961 total of \$80,359, and was about twice the volume of sales reached in any year prior to 1960.

The marked increase, according to Douglas Mayer, WUSC General Secretary, is due to the "imaginative and enterprising work of the many local committees". On several campuses sales exceeded \$1,000 per day.

Alberta Buys

WUSC Assistant Secretary Judy Lee stated that the University of Alberta in Edmonton sold more than \$12,000 worth of goods. This is more than 10 per cent of the entire sale.

The U of A, however, had the only sale with receipts of over \$10,000. The Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba were next with over \$7,000 worth of goods sold. On some campuses sales records doubled over last year's figures. Twenty-seven universities improved upon last year's profits.

Fellowships Established For Study At Princeton

McGill and Princeton Universities have established the Harold H. Helm Fellowships.

These fellowships will provide support at each of the two universities of post-baccalaureate studies

Poland...

(Continued from page 2)

that the Church should not interfere with the State; but the converse of the proposition, that the State should not interfere with the Church, is not accepted. The degree of encroachment is contingent both upon what is necessary in terms of the domestic situation and what is demanded by the international barometer. At times, the encroachment is greater, at times less, but always politically motivated. Suppression of religious consciousness is tantamount to admitting that there is a religious consciousness; lack of it may expose the vulnerability of the regime. And so the infamous paradox remains — a paradox best reflected by the sight in Warsaw of the square of three crosses built against the background of the Communist Party headquarters.

for graduates of one university at the other university. Thus, a McGill graduate may be awarded a Helm Fellowship in the Princeton Graduate School; or a Princeton graduate may be awarded a Fellowship in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research or in any of the professional schools at McGill.

Awarded For Year

These fellowships, which provide for tuition fees and a stipend ranging from \$1400 to \$1800, are awarded on a one year basis but may be renewed upon application.

Application for a Helm Fellowship should be made by February 21, to the Dean of the Princeton Graduate School. Awards will be announced on April 1 of each year.

U of T Charioteers Sponsor Drag Race

The University of Toronto Engineers will put their World Championship in Chariot Racing at stake in what promises to be the greatest chariot race since Ben-Hur defeated Messala in the year 22 A.D.

This breathtaking event will take place next month at the Second Annual Blue and White Society Carnival in Toronto.

The history behind this magnificent event is long and glorious. The Engineers of the University of Toronto have, for many years, held "Inter-Course" Chariot Races. It was, however, only last year that Skule volunteered to take on all comers to really prove their superiority. Due to a lack of real challenge, Skule won easily. Therefore, this year they are inviting entries from all universities of Canada and the United States to compete in a bigger and better sports spectacular.

Definition of a Chariot

Now, before you get too keen about this forthcoming affair, what is a chariot race? Or, more important, what is a chariot? The official definition of a chariot is any vehicle less than 150 pounds and sports at least two rotating wheels. No auto bodies or the like are allowed and the chariot must be in full view of the spectators at all times during the race.

To ensure everyone that the chariots entered really are chariots there will be an inspection of all entries in front of the Skule House at two o'clock on Saturday, February 2nd, the day of the race. All chariots must be there or they will be declared ineligible.

Blockers Impede Adversaries

Who are the charioteers? There must be one driver on the Chariot at all times and he must begin and finish the race on the Chariot.

The chariot-type vehicles are to be drawn by an unlimited number of people, supplied by the drivers of the chariots. In addition to the horses, "blockers" are permitted. These blockers will try to attack the other chariots during the progress of the race thus allowing

their own chariot to proceed to the finish in the primary position.

McGill, in common with every other university in Canada and the U.S. and each faculty or college at U of T, is allowed one entry. Our engineers are invited to put forth an unprecedented showing.

Run-Around

The race itself will consist of one complete running of the course in a counter-clockwise direction around the outside of the markers that will be set up on the front campus in front of University College. The firing of the glorious Skule Cannon will mark the start of the event at exactly two fifteen on the afternoon of Saturday, February 2nd. The first chariot to cross the finish line with at least two wheels and the driver will be declared the winner.

As a special inducement to publicity seekers, it should be noted that since this is a major event of the winter carnival it will be covered in full by Life Magazine, C.B.C., all Toronto newspapers, and C.T.V.; so come on all you charioteers — get on your chariots and go!

New Democrats Elect Executive

The McGill New Democrats have chosen their 1962-63 executive. Elected were Morrie Baum, President; Mike Wallace, Vice-President; Bill Lenihan, Secretary-Treasurer; Graham Weeks, Publicity Chairman; and Irwin Block, Program Chairman. Other Committee Chairmen include Paul Ransom (Social), Vic Parsons (Membership), Kip Johnston (Fund-Raising), Jean Edwards (Mailing), and Paul Durocher (Press Officer).

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PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the Daily Office before 2:15 pm, on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on pieces of paper or by telephone. Instructions are available at the Daily Office and items entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

CHORAL SOCIETY: First regular practice. New members, especially tenors and basses, welcome. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.
MARTLETS: Practice cancelled.
McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study. Arts Bldg., Room W130, 1 pm.
FIRST AID COURSE: Exam to-

night. All those registered in course are eligible. Attendance not mandatory; everything is in the textbook. Biology Building Room B21, 7 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting in the Union attic, 1 pm.
NEW DEMOCRATS: Important meeting, first of a series to decide a club program for Model Parliament. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

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Steady Progress Goal For Junior Cage Team

by TIM STEWART

It was practice as usual for the junior basketballers last night. Coach Tom Thompson had his charges running through passing and shooting drills in an effort to regain the form they were showing before the Christmas vacation. The juniors next game is against Sir George Williams, a team which is in the thick of the fight with St. Joseph's Teachers' College for the league leadership.

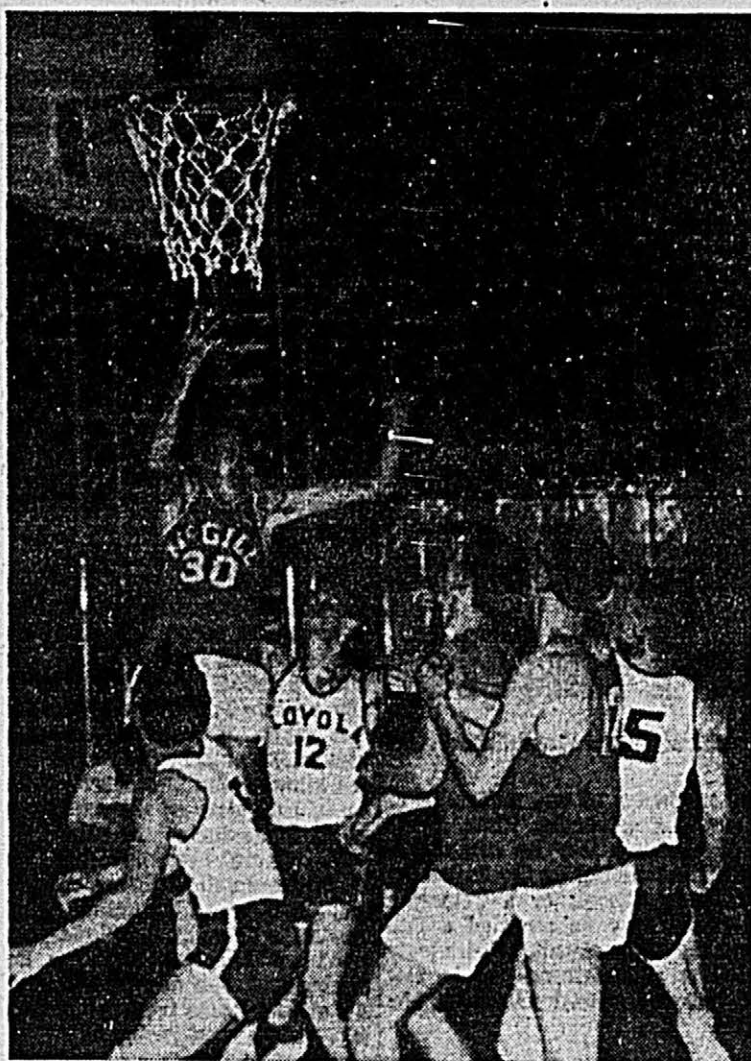
While it is unlikely that the Indians will make a spectacular surge over the second half of the schedule, the play of the team has been steadily improving. At the end of 1962, coach Thompson felt that the playmaking of his team was beginning to develop. Consequently he is optimistic about continued progress in the weeks ahead.

Redmen Prospects

Looking ahead to next year Jim Boardman, the Indians' tall centre, is the best prospect for the seniors. His rebounding and defensive play have been excellent and his shooting has been consistently good.

Rick Thoman showed to very good advantage for the first two games of the season but later fell ill. A recovery of his early season form will give the team a big asset.

In the meantime, for this as for all ills, Coach Thompson prescribes one cure, practice. This Thursday, the Juniors will be out pounding the boards again.



A man unknown guides one through the hoops to enrich the fortunes of McGill's basketball Indians. Other Indians lawfully looking on are Peter Jackson and Rick Thoman (12). Assorted Loyola Warriors add tinsel.

THE SNOWMAN

On Thursday evening, the Students' Athletics Council will hold its first Meeting of 1963. One of the discussion items on the agenda is the Athletics Awards Banquet.

It is the opinion of this department that the awards system, the method of distributing athletic letters, in this university, is horrible.

There are two classifications of letters, Major M's and Minor M's. Their distribution depends on individual or team performance throughout an athletic schedule. For example, if a Senior Intercollegiate fencer wins the Intercollegiate championship in his weapon class or if he is a member of an intercollegiate championship team, he wins a Major M. Otherwise he has to settle for a Minor M.

Various qualifications and distinctions hold for every sport. We feel that these classifications are most unfair. If an athlete is judged good enough by his coach to play on one of the University's intercollegiate teams, that should be good enough reason for him to qualify for exactly the same award as any and all of his teammates.

Whenever we think about this award gradation, we can't help but get a qualified picture of the smart sport jackets the 1960 Championship Redmen received.

Order was broken when all the Redmen got exactly the same jackets. Chevrons should have been sewn on the sleeves indicating the playing time of each Redman. The least that could have been done would have been to give differently colored jackets; Blue for the first string and Red for the second string. Are these proposals any more ridiculous than the existence of Major and Minor M's?

Critics of various things are often told that their remarks are well taken and are then impishly asked if they (the critics) can come up with any better ideas. Here is our suggestion.

All athletes on Senior intercollegiate teams should receive Major M's. A plaque should be embossed in the M stating what sport the letter's recipient has played. All athletes on junior intercollegiate teams should receive Minor M's. The appraisal of an individual's or a team's ability should be made by opponents on the field of play and duly recorded in league record books. Distinction should not be made by the university for whose honor the athlete competes.

Aquabelles Present Swimming Exhibition

The Women's Swimming Club will present a Swimming Demonstration in mid-February at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool. Diving, speed swimming, and synchronized swimming exhibitions will be featured.

All women who would like to swim in a routine and who would be willing to come out regularly to weekly practices are invited to participate. Advanced swim skills are not necessary.

The first practice for synchronized swimming will be held tonight at RVC at 7:30. Anyone who would

like to work on the Demonstration, but not swim, is asked to call Ellen Purdie at AV 8-6647.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Archery

Practice today 7-9 pm, RVC Gym.
Badminton
Club tournament today. Coaching today for intercollegiate team members, 7:30 pm.

Figure Skating

Today, 3-4 pm, at Winter Stadium.

Hockey

Practice today 1-2 pm.

Swimming

Speed today, 5-6 pm, at Currie Pool. Synchronized club meets today 7:30 pm, Currie Pool.

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